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## THE WORLD'S

record for No-  
vember shows the  
total number of pa-  
pers printed to have  
been

11,767,090,

which number is a gain

of

1,965,880

WORLDS for Novem-

ber, 1892, over Novem-

ber, 1891. This is an

average daily gain of

65,529.

The daily average of

WORLDS printed dur-

ing November was

392,236,

and the daily average of

WORLDS printed for

the first eleven months

of 1892 has been

381,761.

WORLD Advertisements

for November, 1892, num-

bered

68,749,

a month's record unap-

proached by any other

newspaper.

There is nothing darker than darkest

Russia.

Mr. Cass will not go away without

being invited to speak this time.

"Reading Combine under fire." That's

right. Roast out the barons who rob the

poor.

No partiality is shown by the wintry

gales in their treatment of the transat-

lantic liners.

The weather reports from large portions

of "the solid South" indicate that it may

be frozen so.

No more warrants to be issued to ama-

teur detectives. That is right. The re-

sponsibilities of the law must be pro-

served.

New York and Brooklyn, which nature

and common interests have bound to-

gether, politicians cannot be allowed to

hold asunder.

Columbian souvenir coins have so soon

been counterfeited. But then there were

people who called the original issue a

mockery.

Old Boreas and his cohorts make

sterner opponents than the ocean reviv-

ers apparently meet in their racing

across the seas.

CLEVELAND gets eight electoral votes

out of California's nine, according to the

official returns. The Golden Gate was

open to the forces of patriotic conviction.

It is promised that there will be no lack

of ladders for the new Rapid Transit

franchise to-morrow. Let there be also

no lack of vigilance as to what the ladders

represent. The city cannot afford to

have any trifling with the privileges it

offers for sale.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER gives the Uni-

versity of Chicago another million dol-

lars. Dartmouth College falls heir to

\$200,000. Fortune has smiled on the col-

leges during the year now closing. But

the opportunity to endow Columbia as

a great university has not yet been seized.

These words of Mr. CLEVELAND, spoken

to a World reporter, are commended

again to the attention of the State Legis-

lature, which is presently to choose a

new United States Senator: "We need

in the Senate a man of training and ex-

perience in public affairs, as well as a man

of clear ideas concerning the important

questions which confront our party."

No clear was the Democratic side in the

Wyoming legislative contests that the

three Republican Supreme Court Justices

unanimously decided the cases against the

Republicans. This should be an end to

State-stealing attempts at the foot of

the new century. But the defeated

majorities will renew their assaults in

another quarter.

## THE SENATORSHIP.

THE WORLD publishes this morning an

authorized statement of Mr. CLEVELAND's

views on the proposed election of Ed-

ward Murphy, Jr., for the United States

Senate. The President-elect thinks that

the Senator from this State should be a

man "able in the largest sense to help

the Democratic party fulfill its promises

to the people;" that the citizens of New

York "are entitled to a Senator who

will not only represent their interests,

but will be able to advance and defend

them;" that "we need in the Senate a

man of training and experience in public

affairs, as well as a man of clear ideas

concerning the important questions which

confront our party." Mr. CLEVELAND

does not regard Mr. EDWARD MURPHY, Jr.,

as such a man.

When the National Democratic Con-

vention nominated Mr. CLEVELAND by a

two-third vote, in opposition to the

wishes and against the deliberate protest

of the entire machine delegation of his

own State, it signified its disapproval of

the policy and the interests represented

by that delegation.

EDWARD MURPHY, Jr., of Troy, was the

most violent of the opponents of the

views and desires of the large majority of

the Convention. He was bitter, vindic-

tive, even malignant in his denunciation

of Mr. CLEVELAND, the choice of the Con-

vention, and offensive in his predictions

of the candidate's defeat. His opposition

was obstinately continued even after the

nominations had been made.

Would it not be a defiance of the Na-

tional Democratic party and an evidence

of a determination to embarrass and ob-

struct the policy it emphasized by the

nominations of Mr. CLEVELAND to elect

Mr. EDWARD MURPHY, Jr., United States

Senator as the result of a victory in a

contest in which he predicted disaster

and defeat?

THE LONG ISLAND CITY EXPLOSION.

A particularly grave responsibility is

laid upon the New York and Long Island

Tunnel Company by this morning's terri-

ble disaster in Long Island City. Not only

did the Company have the dynamite which

exploded with such fatal force stored in a

place where it carried an especially im-

minent peril to human life, but it had the

stuff so stored in direct disobedience to

an official mandate.

Mayor GLEASON had refused to grant a

permit for the keeping of the dynamite

in the building or on the premises where

it exploded. The locality was so much

of a living centre that the Post-Office was

there situated in one of the very build-

ings wrecked by the blow-up. Under no

circumstances should such deadly peril

have been brought upon such a neighbor-

hood.

Heavy responsibilities always attach to

the handling and storing of high explo-

sives. It is not enough even that those

who use dynamite and similar prepara-

tions live up to the letter of the law;

they must live up, as well, to the precau-

tions which led to the enact-

ment of the ordinances.

In the instance of this morning, the

law was violated when the dynamite was

stored contrary to the express word of

Mayor GLEASON. If there was also

carelessness in handling the stuff,

most of those guilty of it rendered

a severe accounting among the

results of the explosion. But there is,

regarding the Tunnel Company's con-

duct, matter for thorough investigation

and prompt official action.

## TROLLEY INVASION.

When the trolley abomination was

first sanctioned in the city by the Board

of Aldermen, against public sentiment,

the people were told that it was for the

sake of the sparsely populated annexed

district, and would be allowed only

above the Harlem. It was never to cross

to this side of the river.

Yesterday another step was taken, and

the trolley, with all its hideousness and

danger, was sanctioned by the Aldermen

on this side of the river over a large ex-

panse of territory. The next step will be

to extend the trolley lines all through the

city, probably to the Battery. Thus,

by a great portion of the overhead wires

of the telegraph, telephone and electric

light companies, we are to have fastened

upon us by the Aldermen a worse dis-

figurement of the city, a greater peril to

human life in the form of the abominable

trolley.

Gentlemen of the Aldermanic Board,

remember 1881!

## WAS IT MURDER?

Now comes the rumor from Paris that

Baron DE RUSSAK was murdered by

persons implicated in the Panama scri-

ble, who feared that his testimony might

bring them to exposure and punishment.

Figaro is authority for the story that

poison and not apoplexy was the cause

of death.

This is a terrible charge to make. If it

has foundation, it follows that the crime

must have been committed by persons

high in the Government or at their insti-

gation. Ministers and Deputies are the

parties interested in suppressing the dis-

closure, and to that end, in silencing

Baron DE RUSSAK.

No Government can stand that does not

free itself completely of such a horrible

suspicion. No Government could tolerate

that fails to probe the Panama scandal to

the bottom and bring the guilty persons

to justice.

## GUARDING THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

President Wilson, of the Health De-

partment, gives an encouraging account

of the precautions to be taken next

Spring and Summer against the spread of

any contagious disease in the city.

There is to be a larger staff of sanitary

inspectors, Mr. Wilson says, than ever

before. All the dangerous places where

cholera would be likely to get a foothold

are to be located. A house-to-house

tenement inspection is to begin next

month and to continue through the Win-

ter and early Spring. Every building

will be examined for every detail of

plumbing, ventilation and construction,

and all defects will be at once remedied.

The new reception hospital at the foot of

East Eleventh street will be commenced

immediately and be completed in three

months.

These are all desirable measures. Presi-

dent Wilson should crown them by

striving to get back for the public service

the unimpeachable Sanitary Committee of

Consulting Physicians, lost last year

through the political action of the Health